

## U.S. shoots down 4 Iraqi planes Jordan's King Hussein denounces war, calls for cease-fire

Associated Press  
JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The United States ambushed four fleeing Iraqi jets Wednesday morning, allied military officials said. Iraq announced that it was cutting diplomatic ties with the six leading members of the multinational coalition seeking to oust its troops from Kuwait. And Saddam Hussein gained an ally in Jordan, if not in deed, when Jordan's King Hussein called for a cease-fire and denounced the war against brotherly Iraq.

War, and Wednesday strode firmly into Baghdad's camp. "This war is a war against all Arabs and all Muslims and not against Iraq alone," the king said. Although he stopped short of offering military assistance to Saddam, he called on all Arabs and Muslims to support Iraq. President Bush instantly rejected the call to cease fire on Saddam. "There will be nothing of that nature until this man commences a credible, unilateral withdrawal and then we'll see what happens," he said en route to a speech in New York. Iraq claimed that 150 civilians had been killed in a single air raid, including 35 children. Baghdad radio complained that the United States and its allies were bombing hospitals, mosques and houses. "They want to expel Iraq from the 20th century,"

the radio said. Iraq announced that it was severing diplomatic ties with the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Allied bombers continued to unload tons of explosives on Iraq's Republican Guards highly fortified positions. Gen. Michel Roquejeoffre, commander of the French forces in Operation Desert Storm, said allied air strikes had reduced the Republican Guards' effectiveness by about 30 percent. Allied bombers continued to unload tons of explosives on the positions of Iraq's Republican Guards. "He gets little sleep both day and night," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said about the Iraqi soldiers.

## Gorbachev determined to keep 'superpower' united—no secession

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev made a surprise television appearance Wednesday night to express his determination to hold the country together and urge full participation in the Kremlin's referendum on the union. "All my convictions are based on preservation of the union," the Soviet president said, sitting at a desk to deliver a 15-minute address at the beginning of the evening newscast. "The Soviet Union is a superpower," he said. "Huge efforts were made to make it so powerful, and we could lose it very quickly." It was Gorbachev's clearest declaration to date that he will not let any of the 15 republics secede. While acknowledging that areas were brought into the union by force, he said the fate of all now depends on remaining in a common economic system. "Everybody should understand that we are deciding the destiny of our state," he said. "The U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet (legislature) should make sure every citizen expresses his opinion."

Gorbachev said the March 17 referendum "is the first in the country and itself is a great accomplishment. Everybody should take part." At least five republics — Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Georgia and Armenia — have scoffed at the referendum and reject Soviet law in their territory. Lithuania, Estonia and Georgia have scheduled alternative votes, of which Gorbachev said: "It's completely clear that such attempts are legally invalid." He did not say whether authorities would try to block the votes. All 15 Soviet republics have proclaimed greater control of their own affairs and many have demanded recognition by the Kremlin before they sign Gorbachev's proposed Union Treaty. In apparent response to those concerns, Gorbachev said: "The main thing in the concept of the renewal of the union is, above all, sovereignty of the republics, (which are) subjects of a federation that ensures the right of each ethnic group to self-determination and self-government."

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Universe photo by Frank Lee

This plane is hauled off the freeway after it crashed on I-15 Wednesday morning. The pilot lost control of it after a loss of power.

## Small plane crashes on Utah highway

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Motorists on southbound I-15 had to share the road with a troubled airplane Wednesday morning when the plane crash-landed near the Point of the Mountain. The single-engine Maule landed at approximately 9:30 a.m. near the off-ramp exit after experiencing loss of power, said Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Garth Toone. The pilot, Brett Fitzgerald, 31, of Provo, was examined for possible

back injury at Alta View Hospital in Sandy and later released, hospital spokesperson Dave Midget said. The plane did not collide with or force any cars off the road, said Toone, who was at the scene. As the plane landed, "the left wing struck the freeway and buckled," Toone said. "The landing gear collapsed and there was engine damage where the plane struck the freeway." Fitzgerald said he took off from his private air strip in Draper and had been in the air for only 20 or 30 seconds when the propeller completely

stopped. He said he had reached an altitude of only 100 to 150 feet and didn't have time to go through all the procedures for restarting the plane. Total time between takeoff and landing was less than two minutes, Fitzgerald said. "I didn't have time to find a better place to land," Fitzgerald said. The pilot chose to land in the southbound lanes to avoid oncoming traffic. "Right toward the end, I realized I was pretty much out of control," Fitzgerald said. He didn't have

enough altitude or speed to make a good landing and "hit really hard," he said. "Just as the plane stopped, I saw flames coming up through the floorboard," he said. Fitzgerald got out as fast as he could, but said he was only able to get about 20 feet away from the plane before he had to lie down because of back pain. He was diagnosed as having two compressed discs, he said. Toone said the incident is being investigated by the National Transportation Safety Board.

## Republican Guard remains effectual despite bombings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Round-the-clock bombing of Iraq's Republican Guard has seriously afflicted Iraq's top military unit, but it remains an "effective fighting force," Pentagon military analysts said Wednesday. "We've not annihilated any of their primary war-fighting capabilities," says one senior military officer. "It's going to be a tough nut to crack." In military parlance, the 150,000-member Guard constitutes Saddam Hussein's "theater reserve," a strong force located well behind front-line troops, to be swung into action as needed as a ground battle progresses. And since Guard units make up Iraq's best-trained and best-equipped force, they are a crucial target before any ground campaign is launched. But assessments of the damage done by the air campaign to the units has been conflicting. In Saudi Arabia, Gen. Michel

Roquejeoffre, commander of the French forces in Operation Desert Storm, was quoted as saying he believed allied air strikes had reduced Republican Guard effectiveness overall by about 30 percent. Another French official had said earlier he thought the Guard remained about 95 percent intact, but Roquejeoffre said his assessment referred not simply to casualties among the Guard but to the overall impact on its supplies, weapons and command structure. Military officers at the Pentagon said that while hundreds of the force's tanks and artillery pieces had been hit during the past three weeks, the force was well dispersed over hundreds of square miles. The Guard had six months to beef up its supplies and remained dug in in a complex system of concrete bunkers. "The Guard has been seriously affected, but they remain an effective fighting force," said one senior military officer with access to intelligence reports of the progress of the war.

## Sleepy troops less effective in war

# Bombings intended to keep Iraq awake

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If you can't kill them, you can keep them awake with bombs, hour after hour, night after night, making sleep deprivation a weapon. An army may travel on its stomach, but it's got to have its sleep, too. Allied forces in the Persian Gulf War are showering the Republican Guard, Iraq's best troops, with bombs almost continually, day and night. Officials said Wednesday the aim is not only to kill but to discomfort and demoralize. The loss of sleep is an

important part of this. "The attacks on the Republican Guard ... are designed basically to lower his morale and to ensure that when he eventually is forced out of his well dug-in positions ... that he's in the least possible condition, rather than the best, to take on the fight," said British Group Capt. Niall Irving. "That's what we're doing by this continual bombardment." The purpose of the bombing, said Irving, is not just death for the Iraqi troops. Rather, it's "like keeping them awake all night, night after night. ... It's morale. It's keeping him awake."

Although sleep deprivation is seldom noted in tales of wartime heroics, experts say it can be an important element in winning or losing. "There is no doubt that it can be a very effective weapon, psychologically and physiologically, if you can pull it off," said Dave Dinges, an expert on sleep deprivation at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital. "The hard part is pulling it off." Dinges said that it is very difficult to determine just how well an enemy army can adapt to events, even to bombing. Many troops, he said, can

"snack" on sleep and remain effective. But even for these "nap snackers" the sleep debt eventually lowers the will and the ability to fight. "Sleep is a fundamental drive, like eating and staying warm," said Dinges. "It's one of the basic needs. The more it is deprived and disrupted, the more demoralized your troops get," he said. The decline in morale, said Dinges, is more intense "if the sleep loss is not of your own will. If you are forced to be awake, such as by bombardment, then over time you can get very demoralized."

# Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week designed to inform parents, save lives

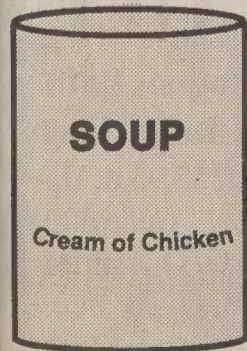
By E. SCOTT BAK  
Universe Staff Writer

Automobile accidents are the No. 1 cause of death for children over the age of 6 months, according to the Utah Department of Health. Despite this sobering statistic, only 36 percent of Utah children under the age of 5 are placed in child safety seats. Because of this situation, Governor Bangerter declared Feb. 10-16 Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week. The Utah Division of Community Health Services said the Awareness Week is designed to encourage Utah citizens to use safety devices — seat belts, bike helmets, etc. Utahns are also encouraged to observe the week with appropriate programs, ceremonies and activities to increase correct use of safety seats. Kathy Sieverts, president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Utah, said, "All 50 states, including Utah, have enacted laws requiring the use of child protection systems. Despite these laws, 163 Utah children under the age of 5 were killed in traffic accidents between 1979 and 1988."

Alcohol-related accidents are on a decline from years past, with 105 in 1988 compared to 82 deaths in 1989. This decrease is largely because of increased public awareness, Sieverts said.

"I have five children of my own, and I want to keep them safe. By working for my children's safety and the safety of others, I am able to work closely with teenagers who are tired of seeing their friends die through traffic accidents." Research shows that properly used child passenger protection devices are 71 percent effective in preventing death and 67 percent effective in preventing injury in an accident. This statistic, and many others, will be taught at a "Highway Safety Celebration" offered Saturday at the Valley Fair Mall in Salt Lake City, from noon to 6 p.m. This event will kick-off Utah's Child Passenger Awareness Week. Some of the community organizations that are planning to participate in the Highway Safety Celebration are the Utah Highway Patrol, Utah's Safety Council, the West Valley Police Department and Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

## MMM, MMM GOOD



Residents of Salt Lake City and Boise, Idaho love their Campbell's Soup. According to Campbell Soup Co. their Salt Lake City and Boise, Idaho region consumes more Campbell's Soup per capita than any other in the nation. More than 50 million cans were sold in the region in 1990 with cream of chicken the most popular.

Source: Campbell Soup Co. BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

## Executive Declaration

- Between 1986 and 1989, 2,623 Utah children under the age of five were injured in traffic accidents.
- All 50 states have enacted laws requiring the use of child passenger protection systems.
- A recent Utah survey found that only 36 percent of children under five were placed in child safety seats.
- Child passenger protection devices are 71 percent effective in preventing death, and 67 percent effective in preventing injury.

Source: Utah Department of Health

# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## War strains gulf states' social structure

MANAMA, Bahrain — The Gulf War is straining the social fabric of the Arabian Peninsula, woven over centuries by Bedouin tribes who created desert kingdoms in this ancient, oil-rich land.

After the weapons of war are put away, analysts say new battlefields will likely surface — in mosques, universities, the halls of government and possibly the streets.

The cost of waging war against Iraq has already cut deeply into oil profits and threatens rising unemployment.

Money woes may force Saudi Arabia to borrow on the international money market for the first time since the 1950s.

What remains to be seen is whether the struggles already under way will lead to change in traditional autocratic governments.

"The walls of the kingdoms have been breached," said Shahram Chubin, a Middle East expert at the Graduate Institute for International Affairs in Geneva. "I don't think you can keep people in the dark after this type of blinding event opens their eyes."

No one expects the gulf states to suddenly embrace democracy. But a loosening of Islamic tradition is foreseen.

"The secret is bringing more people inside the tent," Chubin said. "If they don't, these governments will have problems." Already, tensions have surfaced in the region that covers 60 percent of the world's total oil reserves.

## Comedian Danny Thomas dies at age 79

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Danny Thomas, the son of an illiterate immigrant who became television's most recognized daddy and one of its most prolific producers, died Wednesday after a heart attack. He was 79.

The star of the long-running comedy series "Make Room for Daddy" died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center about 30 minutes after he was taken there from his Beverly Hills home.

"He died peacefully," said Norman Brokaw, Thomas' longtime agent and newly named chairman and chief executive officer of the William Morris Agency.

"It's hard to believe," Brokaw said. "He really wasn't sick."

Funeral services were pending.

Thomas made his last TV appearance Saturday night, playing an aging doctor on "Empty Nest," the successful comedy series co-produced by his son, Tony Thomas.

Thomas is also survived by his wife, Rose Marie, and daughter, Theresa.

## Consultants cash-in on fired employees

WASHINGTON — A sputtering economy means business is booming for "outplacement" consultants who teach managers how to fire people and then counsel the very workers that are let go. In short, they say: you'd better not pout, you'd better not cry.

These consultants generally have a two-front campaign — first, they help managers prep for the sometimes ugly face-off with an outgoing employee and then try to inspire the fired worker to focus quickly on finding a new job.

"You would be sitting there, stunned, maybe crying. An outplacement consultant's job is to turn your obvious negative reaction and energy into a positive action — looking for a new job," said Debra Benton, who owns a management consulting firm in Fort Collins, Colo.

The sooner the person is re-employed, "the sooner any friction or tensions ease, and then they're not out badmouthing the company," said Bob Shea, president of LeHane Consultants Inc. of Leesburg, Va., where business has gone up 25 percent in recent months as economic conditions have slipped.

These consultants tend to work mostly with white-collar executives who are let go.

## Corporal punishment debated in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — A bill to outlaw corporal punishment in Utah's schools met resistance in the House Wednesday, with opponents arguing government shouldn't interfere in a choice belonging to parents.

Lawmakers adjourned before voting on the measure, but not before stripping it of a provision applying it to private and religious schools, where parents might send unruly children for discipline.

The Utah Senate, meantime, passed a bill 16-12 to give themselves a \$35 a day pay raise, the first legislative salary increase since 1983. The bill now goes to the House for its consideration.

The school punishment bill had passed the Senate with the blessings of the state Board of Education, the Parent-Teacher's Association, the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and several other advocacy groups.

It prohibits the "intentional infliction of physical pain upon the body of a minor child as a disciplinary measure" in schools, preschools, day-care centers, nursery schools or by babysitters.

## Bureaucracy frustrating fusion scientists

SALT LAKE CITY — Cold fusion researcher B. Stanley Pons says his and colleague Martin Fleischmann's work is being hampered by bureaucratic demands that have reduced the pair to "circus performers."

Pons, who is conducting cold fusion experiments with Fleischmann at a laboratory in France, said the National Cold Fusion Institute in Salt Lake City is slowing their work and compounding it by bombarding the duo with demands for data.

Fritz Will, director of the institute founded to generate usable energy from the pair's test-tube experiments, said the scientists no longer report through the institute but to University of Utah officials.

Pons, a chemistry professor at the university, and Fleischmann of England's University of Southampton, astounded the scientific world with their announcement in March 1989 that they had achieved nuclear fusion in a table-top apparatus in a U of U lab. The hoopla deteriorated into criticism when other institutions were unable to fully replicate their results.

# Grieving students offered counseling

By BILL DERMODY  
Universe Staff Writer

The chance of facing the death of a loved one is becoming very real for many BYU students as the ground war in the Persian Gulf heats up.

One problem students might face is how to handle school work if a member of his immediate family dies. Students facing such a tragedy are encouraged to get help before making important decisions about their education.

BYU Director of Public Communications Paul Richards said, "Sometimes when a student has a death in the family in the middle of the semester, the first thing he thinks he has to do is drop out of school. But that isn't the only option."

Richards said by seeking help students can "be aware of all of their options" and make wise decisions about school.

"Talk to your bishop. Talk to a counselor. Sometimes even talking to your roommate can help a lot," Richards said.

Assistant to the Deans of the Department of Student Life Jean Taylor said the Student Life Counseling and Development Center offers personal as well as academic counseling for students who face such problems.

Taylor said the department could also inform instructors if the student

was required to leave town on short notice.

Richards said plans are often worked out with students facing emergencies.

"As employees here at BYU, it is understood if we take a few days off when a loved one dies. It would be only fair to allow the student to do the same," Richards said.

Richards said arrangements can be made to make up missed work and even take tests at later dates.

Richards said many students who lose loved ones decide to stay in school and "keep themselves occupied." But for some students, it is best to return home and help the family.

Alice Harrison, discontinuance specialist at the Counseling and Development Center, said students who officially withdraw from the university will receive full tuition refunds.

Harrison said students who withdraw from BYU during fall or winter semesters normally have to reapply for admission if they wish to return.

"If someone has a legitimate emergency, something beyond their control, we can work with them. Our job is to keep students in the university, not to force them out," Harrison said.

Harrison said students called to active duty in the military will not have to reapply for admission and will "have a place saved for them" when they return.

# Substandard medical care complicates patients' ills

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nearly one in 25 hospital patients suffers injuries at the hands of a doctor, and more than a quarter of those injuries are due to substandard care, says a study published today.

While some of the mishaps are unavoidable, more than half could be prevented with better medical care, the study's authors say.

"There is a lot of substandard care in hospitals in the United States," said Dr. Troyen A. Brennan of the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, one of the principal authors of

the Harvard Medical Practice Study.

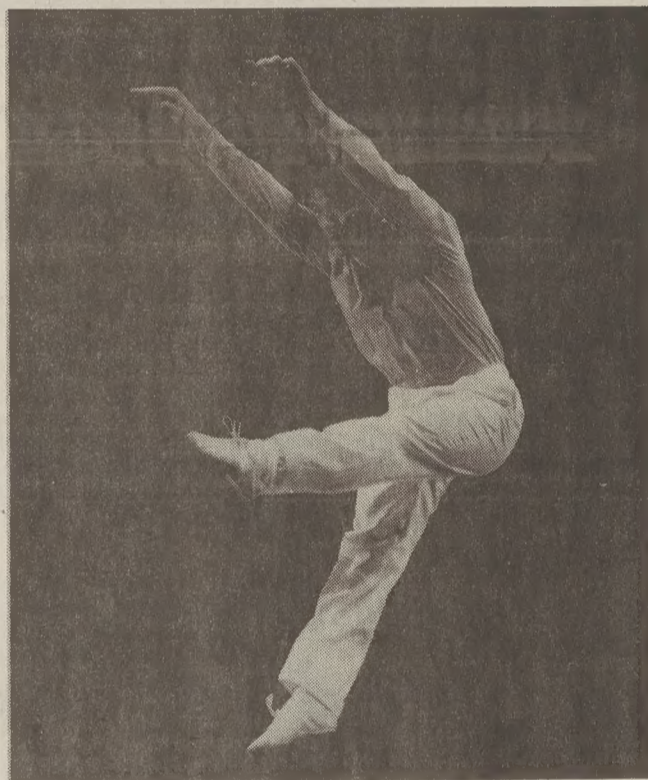
The study that was reported in the New England Journal of Medicine involved the examination of records of 30,121 randomly selected patients at hospitals in New York state, Brennan said.

It is the largest study ever done of doctors' mishaps, and it provides the best estimate so far of how common such mishaps are, he said.

The problems include such things as drug complications and wound infections, Brennan said.

About half of the problems occurred in patients undergoing surgery, he said.

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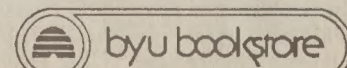
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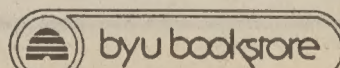
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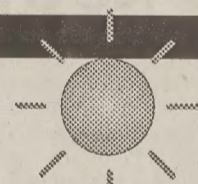
## WEATHER

### Area Forecast

Today: Sunny and fair. Heavy evening fog. Highs 40s, lows 20s.

Tomorrow: Sunny. Highs 45-50, lows 20s.

Sunrise: 7:32 Sunset: 5:53



Sunny

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 47

Low temperature: 26

One year ago high & low: 41, 24

Peak wind speed: missing

Air quality: Utah County residential-moderate; downtown Provo-good.

High Humidity: 97%

Low humidity: 37%

Precipitation: 0 inches

Month to date precip.: 0 inches

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Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services

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## Thought of the day:

"Famous remarks are very seldom quoted correctly."

—Simeon Strunsky

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

# OPINION

## Winter graduates deserve to walk

With college graduation such a momentous occasion in a person's life, it's tragic that some BYU graduates are to postpone their celebration because graduation ceremonies are only held in April and August: Not in December.

Students graduating in December are invited to return and participate in the April ceremony. However, the majority of students do not live in Provo, and many move away to begin their new careers. Asking for time off after only four months on the job doesn't always sit right with employers. Others begin their families and life moves along at a new pace, burying

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the excitement of graduation day. The administration's explanations for the absence of a ceremony seem weak and out-of-date. Dennis Black, assistant director of Academic Advisement, said a ceremony is not held in the winter because graduation is a time for people to come onto campus, and during December there is a greater desire to leave campus. Also, parents have never expressed any desire to attend a December ceremony because of the temperamental weather conditions and proximity to Christmas.

After every semester, students relish the anticipation of getting away from campus and all the past semester's anxieties. Yet the graduates linger in April and August. They stay because they want to celebrate their graduation and enjoy the limelight of commencement. The December graduates have those same feelings and are not overcome with a desire to leave without a commencement ceremony.

The administration feels adding another event in the winter weather would increase the chances for accidents. However, Christmas is a time for the family to gather and enjoy the achievements of the past year. If the family is already gathered, wouldn't that prove a perfect time to have a ceremony?

Jeff Turner, chair of the Commencement Committee, said in the last 18 years there has never been a winter graduation ceremony. The number of students graduating is small, while the cost of a ceremony is high.

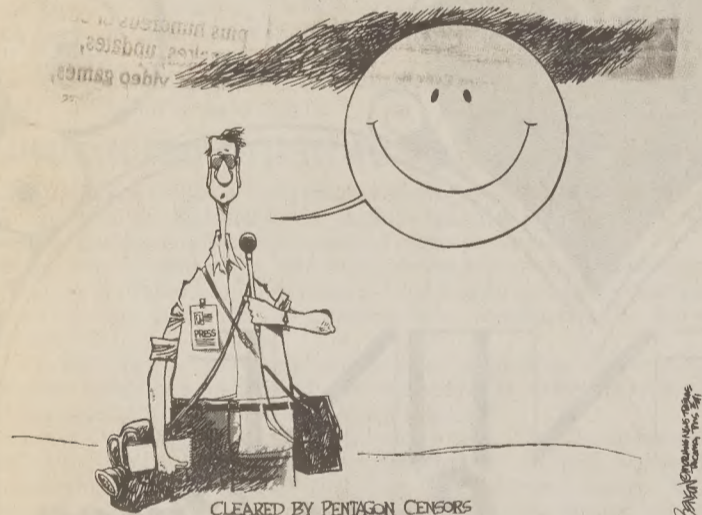
It would also be necessary for graduating students to remain on campus for two extra days, when the university calendar already keeps students until it is very close to Christmas, he noted.

BYU already begins before many other colleges, frequently in the last weeks of August. Students are accustomed to the early start. The semester calendar could begin two days earlier, allowing time for a December graduation ceremony.

If 18 years have passed without a ceremony, how can the administration be sure parents would not have a desire to attend the ceremony? An investigation could be conducted to find out what the feelings of students and parents really are concerning a December graduation ceremony. The positive response might be surprisingly large.

At such an important moment, all students deserve a chance to taste victory while it is fresh in their senses.

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## Work out healthy contract

In the past two years, the Ombudsman's Office has handled a large number of student complaints regarding



spas, gyms and health centers. Many of these matters could have been avoided if the students involved would have recognized a few simple, legal realities.

1. **Spa and health center contracts are legally binding.** If you sign a contract, make sure you read it, understand it and are willing to live up to your part of the agreement. Also, you should recognize that a written contract takes precedence over any oral agreement. While the fitness centers we've dealt with in the area seem to be honest and scrupulous, many of their contracts actually contain a clause limiting the agreement to the written document. In other words, unless you get it in writing, promises made by a fitness center representative are not part of the legal agreement.

2. **Spa and health center contracts are lasting.** Make sure if you sign up for two years, you will be able to use the spa for two years. If you are going home for the summer, or leaving on a mission, or moving to Hawaii with your new husband or planning on having a baby, you may lose the benefits you are paying for.

See what provisions the spa is willing to make to assure that you will be able to use its facilities for the full time of the contract. Some spas will defer the remaining time of your contract until you can use the facilities again or will make an agreement with a spa in the area where you will be living. Make sure this is what you really want.

3. **You have to keep paying, even if you stop going.** A fitness club membership entitles you to use the facilities, but if you don't go, your monthly payments are still due. Normally, a health club membership only

allows cancellation if the member moves more than 50 miles from a spa that will honor the membership, dies or is permanently or temporarily disabled.

4. **You may be tied to a credit agency.** The reason many health spas are willing to let you buy a two-year membership for little or no money down and low monthly payments is because you are taking out a loan with a collection agency. The agency loans the club enough money to pay for your membership, then requires you to pay the money back with interest.

There is nothing wrong with this, but realize you are probably paying for your membership, plus the interest on the loan. And, should you get behind on your payment, you end up dealing with the credit agency, not the friendly attendants at the spa. Credit agencies can play hard ball; it's usually written right into the contract that you are responsible to pay any attorney's fees and court costs if the credit agencies decides to litigate to collect on unpaid monthly loan installments.

5. **Canceling a membership is a process.** Each fitness center has its own policies for cancellation. There is usually a fee involved and certain criteria that must be met. Should you decide to cancel your membership, make certain you follow their policies specifically, keep copies of all documents and correspondence and get some type of receipt acknowledging the cancellation. Otherwise, the monthly bills keep coming.

Health spas and fitness centers can provide training, facilities and enjoyment many students cannot get elsewhere. However, make certain it is what you want to do before you sign the dotted line. Fitness centers want customers who want to use the facilities and who are willing to make their payments on time. Make sure that is what you want too, before you join.

We're here to help. If you have any questions on this or other legal matters our office is located on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center, room 437. Or you can reach us at 378-4132. Our hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### Tasteless sign

To the Editor:  
I am writing this letter out of anger. There is a sign in the cage of the men's locker room in the Smith Fieldhouse which is nauseating. It asks "Has anyone lost this?" with a picture of a woman in P.E. clothes. Without it there is the headline, clipped from the Universe which reports the finding of an unidentified body outside the Provo temple. The frivolity over something this serious is repulsive, immoral and vile. It shows a disregard for sacred life as shocking as Saddam's. The person or persons responsible should be expelled from the university. The very least that should be done is releasing them from their duties as BYU employees.

Doug Havens  
Salmon, Idaho

### Our mistake

To the Editor:  
The Daily Universe editorial on the opinion page of Wednesday's edition carried what we consider to be a substantial error in fact in its discussion of the Arab Club's booth at Friday Night Live. The fact is that the Arab Club made a decision not to have their planned fundraising activity in their booth at Friday Night Live, but did have a booth with a sign that stated they had decided to not have their

fundraiser because of the situation in the Persian Gulf. They did have members of their club sitting in the booth during the evening.

As for the implication that BYUSA and Student Life officials were involved in the Arab Club's decision to take their symbolic action is misleading. BYUSA volunteers involved with Friday Night Live expressed their support of the Arab Club, and a student employee was on hand at the Arab Club booth throughout the evening to lend whatever support might be needed. The evening was virtually without incident, and representatives of the Arab Club thanked Friday Night Live organizers for the support they received.

Tom Kallunki  
Assistant director of Student Leadership Development  
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Daily Universe regrets that the author of Wednesday's editorial failed to verify the information concerning the Arab Club's Friday Night Live booth. The Daily Universe also regrets the implication that BYUSA and Student Life were involved in the club's decision.

### What's different?

To the Editor:  
"Missing the Point" should have been the title of Jim Welburn's defense of Brett Blake. (Letters to the Editor, Feb. 6) The title stated: "Blake is different," yet no where in the letter do I find a shred of proof that Blake is different. Sure, I believe Blake is a nice guy, just like 15,000 other BYU students, but to my knowledge, his puppet regime hasn't opposed the administration on a single issue.

Maybe what Kevin wrote wasn't a personal attack on Blake, but rather an insight on BYUSA as a whole. By referring to the BYUSA presidents

as clones, Kevin probably meant that it doesn't really matter who gets elected. The only things that I've seen change since I began attending BYU are a few more newspaper recycling bins. However important recycling may be, I don't feel that adding a few more containers has greatly improved our representation or conditions in general. More importantly, I don't think it disproves Kevin's clone theory. (If anyone has trouble with the clone theory, try reading five different campaign flyers simultaneously and figure out the difference (besides the color). I think cloning technology has been extended to thoughts.

Jim wasn't all wrong. I agree with one statement he made. Bart Simpson would probably represent Kevin well. He would probably oppose the administration on at least one issue and add a little individuality; maybe even at the risk of being called a "big mouth" or "wave-maker." Bart is his own person. Maybe Bart would even be honest with his campaign goals. For instance, "Have something substantial to write on my law or business school application."

Unfortunately, I am unable to vote for Bart due to his young age. Therefore, I propose the next best thing: Vote Kevin Woolley, BYUSA President. Let individuality prevail!

Chad Jorgensen  
Salt Lake City

### Get involved

To the Editor:  
The apathy/anti-BYUSA attitudes reflected so far are sorry if not pitiful.

Think about it: Joe Schmoe has decided he wants to run for BYUSA president. He's one of you...he represents the regular student. He is elected by the minority of students who actually chooses to vote. He has NO clue what BYUSA is about or is doing. Nevertheless, he is elected because you feel like he's a regular guy who will represent you. He gets into office and spends the rest of the year trying to figure out what is going on. Is that going to get anything done? NO!!

The selection process of the candidates is for the benefit of the system, thus, the benefit of the student body. The board looks for qualified, experienced candidates who know the procedures. It looks for those who have proven interest, productivity, and those who have the most to offer. The interviews they must pass are not sessions where a bunch of friends sit around a table and shoot the bull. It's a grueling process. The questions are tough. The board looks for answers, not for someone who will best kiss up to the administration.

I think you'll agree with me that if you go up to the fourth floor ELWC you will find BYUSA volunteers sitting at their post posts leisurely filling out grad school applications and resumes complete with superficial titles...NO!! These guys have enough qualifications to get into grad school. It's a pretty good thing that presidentiality isn't a requirement to get into grad school or a lot of us would be singing the Bachelor's Degree Blues.

The BYUSA floor is somewhat like a madhouse. Everyone is running around getting things done. They aren't just talking about doing them. They ARE a group of sharp people. Jeff Singer was a sharp guy, as is Brett Blake. You can't expect one man to take the school by storm and turn the administration upside down in one term. He's a president, a leader if you will. He is not an elected dictator.

Political process is a slow, methodical process. Besides all of that, BYUSA's primary purpose is SER-

VICE more than politics. You can't me BYUSA doesn't do anything you, but, you'll be lying. I guess you're not aware that they were behind Project Uplift and Sub for Sar. Ask those who participated: "How do you feel about the project?" Y-De, nothing short of one huge commu service day. Ask those who participated "Were you glad you did?"

There is so much more to BYUSA is working on for you. It's to you to find out. You have to change you want to see made. I want representation so represent yourself. This is what it is there. Get out and vote. Find out about people you vote for. Talk to them. Be informed. I'm not saying that BYUSA and the candidates are in lying. I'm just saying that they're trying and they are sincere. Do knock the candidates and the system until you try them.

Patrice J.  
Raleigh, N.C.

### Unique purpose

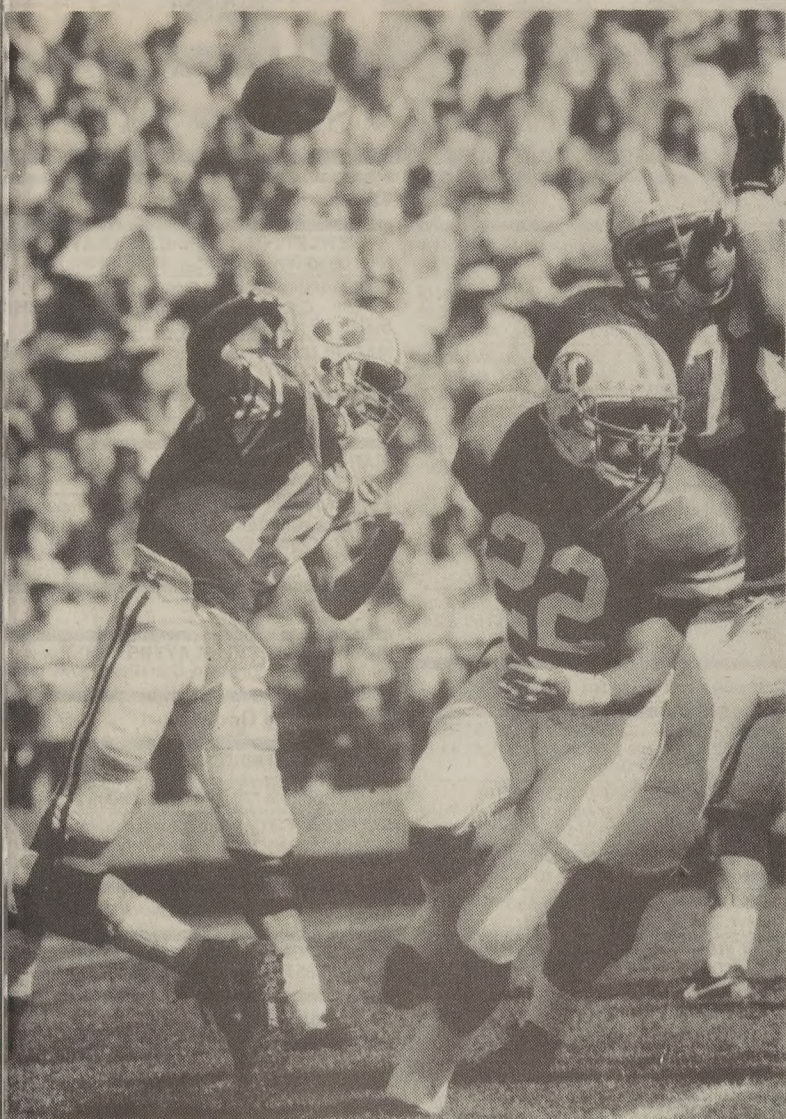
To the Editor:  
In response to Kevin Woolley's letter to the editor on Feb 4 — You BYUSA's presidential candidates all clones. Have you even bothered to listen to this year's candidates thought not. Although they may be similar in some regards (as are 99 percent of this year's student body) there are very obvious differences in their experiences and backgrounds, goals and plans for the student body attitudes on student issues and most obvious being six of them male and one is female. I've listened to all the candidates debate, read their platforms and talked with a lot of the candidates and yes, there is a difference. I challenge you to listen closely into the candidates and their platforms and then vote for the one who you would be willing to work with to improve this university.

Lately I've heard it said by a that BYUSA is not a real student government. In what sense is that? What does a real student government mean? BYU, as a university, has different objectives and goals compared to other universities. That's one of the reasons we're unique. Likewise, a student government has a unique mission compared with other student governments. BYUSA's mission, as quoted in its charter is to "Prepare and strengthen individuals in their social relationships, civic duty and service to mankind in ways consistent with the restored gospel of Jesus Christ." BYUSA's government demonstrates that. It provides the challenge to university community to lead as Christ did. Get involved with BYUSA entails.

Everyone complains, yet takes no action. If you think there's a problem, don't stand on your soapbox and moan. BYUSA is (ours) the student's organization. It's what we make it. The world loves to sit on the fence with drink in hand complaining about the way things are being run. You don't like it, don't just talk about it. Enough of this apathy! Let's get our heads in the real world (be careful, because there are problems in the real world, many with no easy answers) and out of their TV, science fiction, fantasy world. Let's get involved and work on the issues that are problems at hand and leave the easiness to make believe underachievers like Bart Simpson.

Travis Rawlin  
Show Low, Arizona  
and Cameron K. Ma  
Eugene, Oregon

# SPORTS



## BYU signs gridders to letters of intent

By WARREN WHEAT  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU won the recruiting war against top collegiate football powers including the University of Miami, USC, UCLA and Notre Dame when they landed blue-chippers John Walsh and Mark Atuaia on National Letter of Intent Day Wednesday.

Walsh and Atuaia were among 13 prepsters that signed letters of intent with BYU along with two junior college players.

Walsh, the most celebrated of the signees, is a 6-4, 205-pound quarterback from Carson High School in California.

"We feel like we got an outstanding prospect. He fits in the mold of the guys we've had," said BYU's coach Lavelle Edwards.

Walsh set 27 school records and was 233 yards shy of breaking the national single season mark. Additionally, Walsh tossed 48 touchdown passes and threw for 4,223 yards in a mere 13 games according to the Long Beach Press Telegram.

Atuaia, a 5-11, 185-pound highly touted running back out of Kahuku High School in Hawaii, plans on contributing right away.

Atuaia was selected as Hawaii's Gatorade Player of the year as well as breaking several school rushing records, according to BYU Sports Information.

Aside from Walsh and Atuaia, BYU picked up some more offensive help with wide receivers Itula Mill (6-4, 200) out of Kahuku High School

and Mike Johnston, a 5-10, 175-pounder out of South San Francisco High School in South San Francisco, Calif.

BYU also grabbed a pair of running backs. Daily Johnson (5-11, 185), from Marshall High School in Marshall, Texas, and Dustin Johnson (6-3, 210) from Round valley High School in Eagar, Ariz.

The only tight end BYU signed was Terrence Saluone (6-3, 210), from Provo High School.

Nathan Howard, a 6-5, 240-pound guard out of Centerville High School in Clifton, Va., rounds out the offensive signees.

Defensively, BYU picked up five defensive backs. Royal Chamberlain (6-4, 205) from Mountain View High School in Orem, Hassan-Kareem McCullough (5-10, 175), from Muir High School in Pasadena, Calif., Carlos Rhodes (6-3, 195), from Ft. Walton High School in Florida, and Courtney Overstreet and Paul Pitts, both from Pasadena Junior College in Pasadena, Calif. BYU also signed Matt Sailors, a 6-3, 225-pound linebacker from Rancho Buena Vista High School in Vista, Calif., and lineman Shane Werley (6-4, 245), from Rangeview High School in Aurora, Colo.

**Quote of the day:** "Bruce Hurst is a very significant player and person in the Padres' plans for the future. We look for many good outings from Bruce over the next few years." —San Diego Padres general manager Joe McIlvaine.

BYU on Wednesday had several high school players sign letters of intent to play for the Cougars this year. Wednesday was the first day prep players nationwide could sign with a school.

## SPORTS NOTES

Ty Detmer and Peter Tuipulotu were baptized into The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Wednesday night in a private ceremony. Detmer made an announcement of his intentions at the Cougar luncheon Wednesday.

The Los Angeles Lakers have won straight basketball games. They are 17 victories short of tying their NBA record set 19 seasons ago. "We're not thinking 33 in a row because teams are too good now," said Eric Johnson. "It will be tough for any team ever to do that."

Jack Morris jumped from the Detroit Tigers to the Minnesota Twins

## Cougars host Aztecs; look for sweep

SCOTT NIENDORF  
Sports Editor

The BYU Cougars host a surging San Diego State University basketball team tonight in the Marriott Center in a key Western Athletic Conference match-up that could determine the direction the teams are headed down the home stretch of the conference season.

The Cougars are all alone at second place in the WAC at 7-3, 13-10 on the year, and the SDSU Aztecs are sixth at 4-5, and 9-10 in the conference.

The Aztecs come to Provo fresh off their thrilling 87-84 double-overtime victory against Wyoming Sunday in San Diego. BYU is also going into the game with a recent road win at UTEP tucked under its belt.

BYU coach Roger Reid is not unaware of the fact that San Diego State has beaten Wyoming, UTEP and New Mexico and would like to avenge the 73-61 loss to the Cougars when the teams met in San Diego on Jan. 3. "We don't think we're talented enough to overlook anyone," Reid said Tuesday.

The Aztecs were visibly bothered by the presence of BYU's Shawn Bradley in the key in the January meeting

as a free agent. Morris, whose 162 victories in the 1980s led all major league pitchers, agreed to a one-year contract worth \$3 million.

- Top seeds Andre Agassi and John McEnroe won first-round singles matches at the Volvo-San Francisco tennis tournament. Agassi, seeded first, beat Jeff Tarango 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 and McEnroe won the last nine games to oust Andrew Sznajder 6-3, 6-0.
- The tents are up outside Barnhill Arena, the final indication that the UNLV-Arkansas showdown Sunday is the college basketball event of the season. Students are waiting to claim a spot in line for game tickets.

between the two teams. Some SDSU players said they would not be bothered by Bradley, but he had five blocked shots and scored 24 points against the Aztecs.

"I think it's easy to say 'I'm not going to be bothered (by Bradley).'" They've still got to go play against him," Reid said. "I hope they keep going in there (against Bradley)."

Bradley has 134 blocked shots this season, new BYU and WAC single season records. Bradley is just 35 blocked shots away from Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning's NCAA freshman record of 169 set in 1989.

Bradley may not get the chance to break that record because many teams have chosen not to go inside against BYU lately. Cougar opponents have resorted to shooting from outside BYU defenses, averaging 15 three-point attempts per game.

One thing in BYU's favor against SDSU is the Aztecs are just 1-6 in games on the road this year. Their lone victory was at Air Force, 52-48.

Gametime tonight is at 7:30. BYU's women's team will also play tonight against the Aztec's women at 5 p.m. in the Marriott Center. The Cougars will try to seek revenge against SDSU who edged BYU 74-70 in overtime in their first meeting this year.

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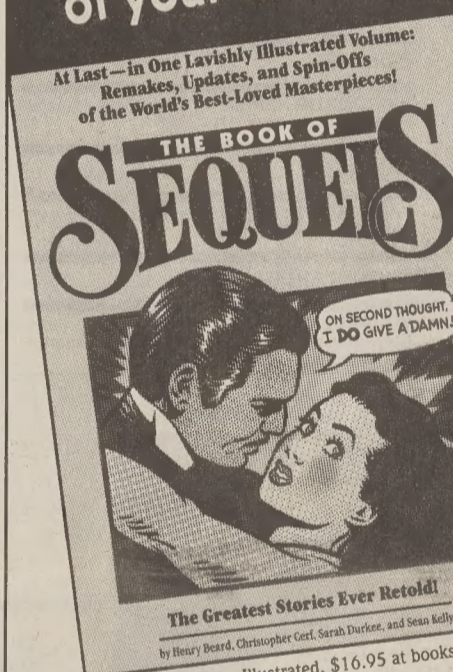
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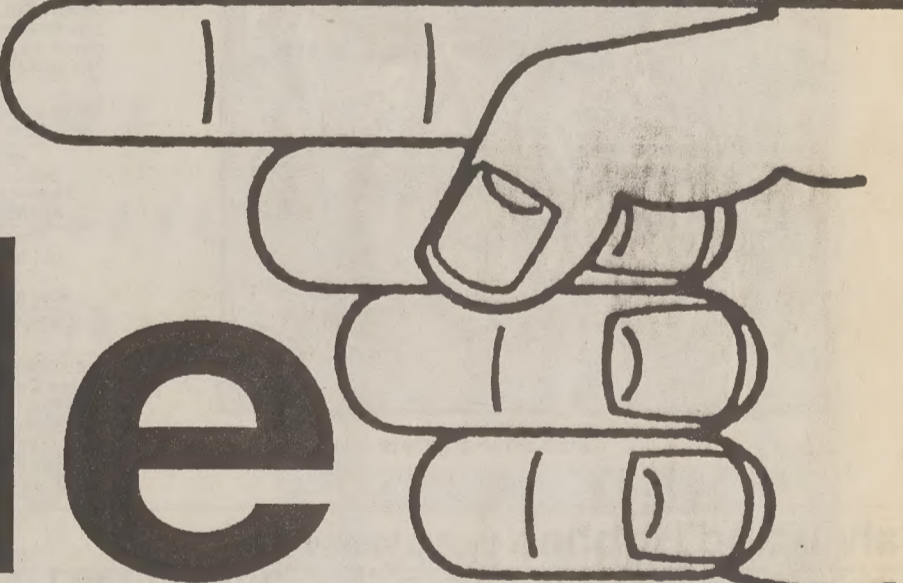
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## Volunteers team up for rescue squad

LORI SORENSON  
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At the sound of a pager, about 20 men rush to a specified place to perform a rescue mission. The men are on duty 24 hours a day, 365 days a year; every rescue they participate in is performed on a voluntary basis.

Teamwork, trust and thorough training are what the Utah County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team is all about, said UCSAR's youngest team member, 22-year-old Lane Critser of Provo.

The team performs an average of 30 rescues a year. Critser estimates he has spent close to \$10,000 equipping the team properly, investing in scuba gear, mountain gear and traveling to attend training sessions.

Critser's areas of specialty include cave rescue, K-9 (trained search dogs) and technical-rope rescue. He is a professional scuba diving instructor in Orem.

Critser said he became aware of UCSAR while doing an internship at the Utah County Jail 4 1/2 years ago. He wasn't officially a member until he turned 21, but for three years he trained with the team and decided it was something he wanted to do.

Team members come from all walks of life.

Electricians, engineers, school teachers, attorneys and businessmen are part of the team, each specializing in different areas of rescue technique. Critser said the rewarding part of the job for him is to see people perform as a team in a high-pressure situation.

"I hate to see individuals say 'I did this' and pat themselves on the back. You're a team, not a search and rescue individual," Critser said.

Rescue work is not without its frustrations.



Photo courtesy of Lane Critser

Lane Critser and other Search and Rescue Team volunteers perform a rescue mission.

trations. "The thing that bothers me the most is not knowing," Critser said.

"To search and search and search and not be able to find the person is what keeps you up in the night. That's frustrating. Those are the really tough ones because you haven't accomplished the job."

It is not unusual for Critser to go home after an unsuccessful 48-hour search and pour over a map as he tries to figure out where the victim might have gone.

"We all learn to trust each other," Critser said. He described a nighttime mission when a helicopter hovered inches above his body, and one false move on the pilot's part could have instantly crushed him.

"You've got to be able to say in your mind, 'OK, I've seen this performed before, I trust him.'"

Training for the search and rescue team is constant and thorough. When their pagers go off, the team members react immediately, unhampered by fear or confusion.

The vast amount of training prepares a rescuer for the moment's crisis and causes him to act with the proper procedures.

Critser said he plans to be a part of search and rescue teams all of his life. "It's the best game in town. Where the ambulance can't go, we go. I don't look at it as a risk because of my training. It's a challenge, though. A person has got to enjoy it in order to do it. I highly regard all members involved in the organization. They're all high-caliber people."

## Group supports GIs' families

JENNIFER DERMODY  
Universe Staff Writer

A free support group for family members of personnel in the Persian Gulf is being offered by Utah Valley Community College.

The group starts today and runs from 7 to 9 p.m. at the two campus of UVCC in Room MW103. The meetings will be on Thursdays as long as necessary. Preregistration is not necessary.

Sheryl Wilcox, coordinator/trainer of Turning Point Center for Personal and Career Development at UVCC, will be the group leader.

Wilcox said the group will be structured like a traditional support group. The people who attend will share thoughts and feelings with each other about the war and about having relatives fighting in the Persian Gulf.

It's just comforting for people to get together with other people who are in a similar situation and understand

how they feel. It's my feeling that these people will be the real experts on how to deal with the situation," Wilcox said.

Wilcox said anyone who has a family member in the Persian Gulf is welcome to attend. People who don't have immediate family members serving in the gulf, but feel a need to be there, are also welcome.

In connection with the support group, UVCC is offering two additional classes, free of charge, to people with immediate family members in the gulf. Assertive Communication and Successful Life Management are courses dealing with problem solving, building positive relationships and communicating effectively. Successful Life Management also deals with career education information.

Wilcox said these courses are "especially helpful to anyone going through a big transition." Women whose husbands have been sent to the Persian Gulf may have to deal with a change of income. These courses will help them prepare to enter the work force, Wilcox said.

## AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Announcements column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be submitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be limited to only one line. All items must be double-spaced, and on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. Submissions will be accepted by phone.

**INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1991** — Everyone is invited to get involved! Come to our meetings, Tuesday at 7:30, in the Kennedy Center Conference Room, 1111 South 1000 East, for a special presentation. All freshmen and sophomore prelaw students must attend the Law Orientation. Feb. 13, 12-1 p.m. 376 ELWC. Call 376-1818 for more information.

**AMANITE WEEK 1991** — Volunteers are needed to help out with Amanite Week. Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in 562 ELWC. Refreshments will be served.

**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT WRITING CONTESTS** — Open to all qualified BYU students. Deadline Feb. 15. Prizes are available at the English Dept. in 146 JKHB.

**"SNEY" CLUB** — If you collect Disney collectibles or enjoy anything to do with Disney, then the Utah Varsity Castle Club is for you. For more information call 489-9563.

**BYUSA** — Communications office is looking for a relations director and a programming coordinator to work in publishing programs and activities. Contact call at 378-6376 Monday-Friday from 2-4 p.m.

**ATTENTION DJS AND BANDS** — DJs and bands

wishing to perform at BYUSA sponsored activities may contact Mike Pickard or Shawn Coombs, 4th floor ELWC, 378-3191. All types of music are encouraged.

**BYUSA STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL SUGGESTION BOXES** — Volunteers needed to help operate our new program! Contact Dawnesse at 371-4270, or Tony at 378-7184.

**TEACHER ASSISTANTS NEEDED** — To work with developmentally disabled students in LDS special education seminars in Utah Valley, call Laureale at 374-0232 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekly except on Thursdays.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** — To help with simplified art work for special education seminars for the LDS Church on Thursdays between 9:30 a.m. and noon. Call Laureale at 374-0232.

**NEED TAX HELP?** — The BYUSA Ombudsman office recommends VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) for your tax needs. Federal and every state's tax forms available. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays in 230 Memorial Lounge ELWC. NOW OPEN.

**OLDER STUDENTS** — this group offers older students an opportunity to discuss and get help with school-related, personal and social concerns. It will meet Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. For more information or to sign up for the group, call 378-3035 or come to 149 SWKT.

**SERVICE-TO-GO** — The legend of the bunny is true. We're your link to individuals and organizations in the community who need your help. Students, wars and other groups. If you want to serve, call us: 378-2130, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**PARENTS FOR CAESAREAN PREVENTION AND VBAC** — Free discussion group meets Feb. 12 at 7 p.m., Provo Utilities Building, 251 W. 800 N. Topics: Birth plans and nutrition and pregnancy. More info, call Teresa, 375-9059, or DeAnn, 378-3842. Next meeting Feb. 26 in Payson.

**PERSIAN GULF SUPPORT GROUP** — The Counseling and Development Center will be holding a support group for students who have family and friends involved in the Persian Gulf Conflict. Please join us! Come to 151 SWKT daily at 4 p.m. Questions — call 378-3035.

**DEBATE IS BACK!** — Registration for the 2nd annual intramural debate tournament will run from today to Thursday in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge. Come for more info! If any questions call Rich Blake at 371-5408 or 292-3902.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** — to work with the handicapped children at Oakridge School. For more info, call Julie, 374-1865, in the mornings or evenings or Christy, 378-3057, between 3 and 5 p.m.

**NORWEGIANS — RETURNED MISSIONARIES AND NATIVES** — are invited to the Provo Temple Norwegian endowment session Feb. 20 at 5:30 p.m. Questions? Call Tea Raftery at 377-9462.

**CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION CLASSES** — A new series of consumer-oriented classes will be beginning Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. Class size is limited, so early registration is encouraged. Each class series consists of eight 2 1/2 hour sessions meeting once a week. After completing the series, couples are invited to attend additional sessions, at no additional charge, until the birth. For information, call Deborah Walker at 755-5816.

**STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT** — Come join us for a one-day canned food drive. Meet today at 7 in the Kennedy Center lobby. Drive if you can.

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**SEMINARS ON EDUCATIONAL AND CAREER OPTIONS** — Environmental Sciences, today, 4 p.m., 373 MARR; Geography, today, 4 p.m., 270 SWKT; Design, Monday, 4 p.m., 143 Brimhall Building.

**PRIMARY ELECTIONS FOR BYUSA** — elections for president will be held today. Presidential finalists will be campaigning Feb. 8-14. General elections for president will be Feb. 14.

**RACE** — Volunteers needed to help troubled teens and adolescents by serving as tutors, friends and role models. One to two hours a week required. For more information, call Angela at 377-6237 or Cami at 371-2329.

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION** — a new, student chapter of Women in Communication Inc. will be initiated Feb. 15. Anyone interested (men and women are welcome) in joining a national organization that provides networking for students while they are in school, and post-graduation, should attend. 347 ELWC, 2 to 4 p.m.

**HUI O'HAWAII O'UTAH** — a non-profit Hawaiian civic club, is sponsoring the first annual Holohe Ball. Friday in the BYU Conference Center. For tickets and more information call Ezekial Kamai at 226-7771, Bill Kelly at 225-2370, Charmagne Rossean at 226-3401, or Verne Hays at 375-1484.

**PSYCHOLOGY AND FAMILY SCIENCES LECTURE** — Stanley Sae, Ph.D., director of the National Research Center on Asian-American Mental Health, will speak on "Minority Group Issues in the Mental Health Professions" today from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in 214 CTB.

**BYU COALITION AGAINST WAR IN MIDDLE EAST** — Meetings held Thursdays, 6 p.m. in 321 MSRB.

**VOICE** — Meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 250 MSRB. "Still Killing Us Softly" film, discussion on media portrayal of women.

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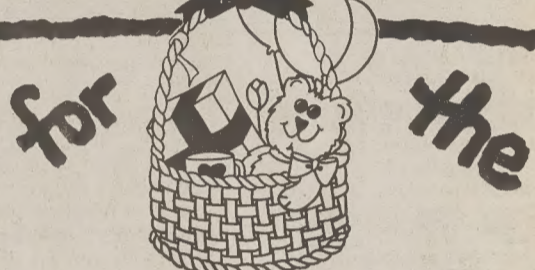
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## County adopts war resolution

By ROGER ELLIS  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Commission introduced a resolution Wednesday in support of actions taken by the United States in the Persian Gulf. The resolution also encourages Utah County residents to fly the American flag on President's Day, Feb. 18.

The resolution asks county residents to fly the flag and "thereby express their support for the actions of the United Nations and the United States and the allied nations and for the contributions and sacrifices of the men and women in the armed forces of the United States who are serving in the Persian Gulf region."

The resolution, which will be

signed Monday at the county commission meeting, also expresses the commission's support and appreciation for men and women in the armed forces.

The resolution states: "The Utah County Commission hereby expresses its support and appreciation for the men and women in the armed forces of the United States who are sacrificing their time and risking their lives in support of the policies of the United Nations and the United States and its allied nations."

Commissioner Gary Herbert said, "I think we as citizens need to unite in support of our president and show our support for the troops."

Herbert said troops in the Persian Gulf need the support of the nation in this time of conflict. Herbert said he is fully in favor of the resolution.

Commissioner Malcolm Beck said he thinks making this resolution is the least the commission can do to show support for the troops and President Bush.

According to the resolution, because of the "willful disregard for human rights" displayed by Iraq in invading Kuwait and the threat to economic and political stability in the Middle East, the commission supports the actions taken to free Kuwait and "restore the Persian Gulf region of the Middle East to a condition of relative peace."

Cheri Murray, Beck's secretary, said the resolution was drafted by the county commissioners as the result of a similar resolution adopted in Provo and is an effort to make a countywide statement about the war effort.

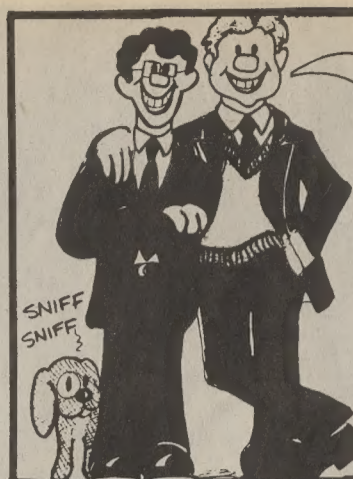
## Students can vote today

Universe Services

BYUSA's presidential primary elections are today, and students are encouraged to cast their votes for their preferred candidate, BYUSA president Brett Blake said.

Students may vote from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at booths located on the third floor atrium in the N. Eldon Tanner Building, at the northeast entrance of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower and the south entrance of the Harold B. Lee Library. Students may also vote from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at a booth located between the ELWC Stepdown Lounge and the elevators.

The Morris Center and the Cannon Center will have voting booths open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Students must present a current activity card in order to vote.



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## Link between air pollution, deaths, subject of seminar

By A. ALAN FREEMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The mortality effects of air pollution in Utah County will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by the BYU Department of Microbiology and the graduate section of biochemistry. It will begin at noon in 247 MARB.

Victor Archer, M.D., a clinical professor of occupational and environmental medicine at the University of Utah School of Medicine, will present his findings on the relationship between air pollution and mortality rates of non-malignant respiratory deaths in three Utah counties.

Archer said in a paper written for the November/December 1990 issue of *Archives of Environmental Health* that a unique situation found in two Utah counties has made it possible to estimate the fraction of respiratory cancer and non-malignant deaths caused by air pollution in Utah County.

His research begins by showing the similarities between Cache and Utah counties before the construction of a steel mill during World War II.

Archer said his research suggests community air pollution is responsible for a particular fraction of deaths from specific respiratory diseases.

## USSR

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He also said, however, that seces-

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"Separatism will doom people and destroy their lifestyles," Gorbachev said. "Those who secede will doom themselves to failure."

The president said the country faces huge problems, but blamed most of them on fractious republics that have begun dealing directly with each other and ignoring the Kremlin. Some republics have tried to turn their ethnic minorities into "second-class citizens," he said.

Gorbachev said some parts of the Soviet Union were "taken as a result of conquering missions, as happened everywhere on all continents, and some peoples joined the Soviet Union voluntarily seeking defense from aggression."

The Russian empire seized much of present-day Central Asia and the Soviet Union under Josef Stalin, who annexed the Baltic states in 1940.

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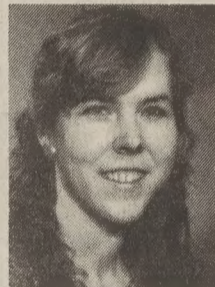
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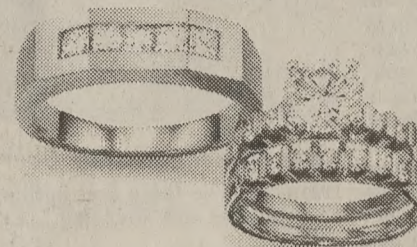


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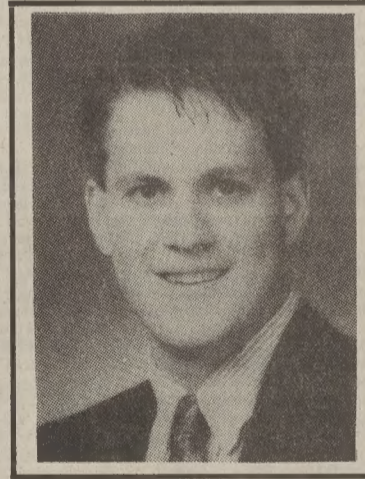
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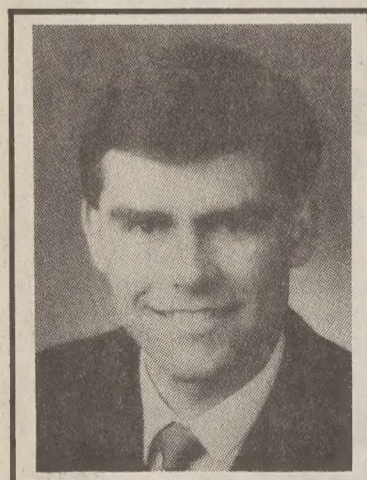
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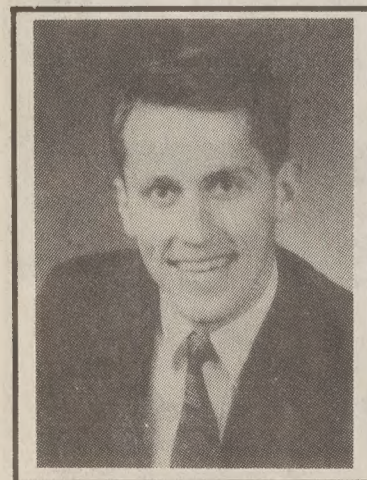
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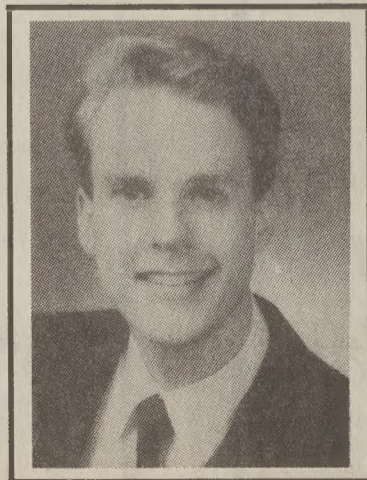
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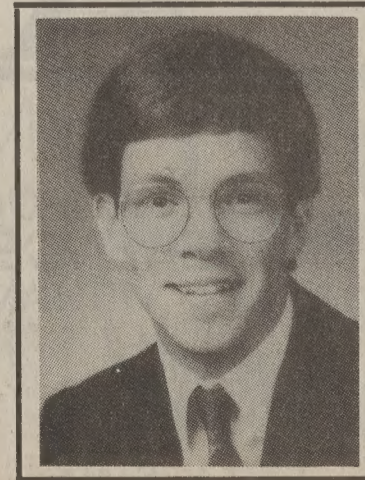
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